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Lancaster Farming

VOL 9 NO. 21 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 25, 1964 $2 Per Year

WINNERS OF THE YORK-LANCASTER AREA FFA Dairy Products contest Wednesday at the Ephrata High School were Edward Redcay, left, and Randall Kline Both boys are freshmen at Ephrata High School. They will represent the area in the state contest at the Pennsylvania State University in June. L. F. Photo.

Cloisters Future Farmers Sweep Dairy Product Meet

Cloister Chapter made a clean sweep of the York-Lancaster Area F F A dairy products judging contest Wednesday at Ephrata High School

The two top winners will represent the area in state finals at the Pennsylvania State University in June

Top scorer in the field of 18 was Edward Redcay, Reinholds R1, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Redcay. The ninth grade student at Ephrata High School carries a farming program of a steer, seven hogs, a sow, a dairy heifer and tobacco He farms with his father on the home farm of five acres plus 62 rented acres.

Runner-up in the contest was 14 year old Randall Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs Vernon Kline, Denver R2. Also a ninth grade student, Randall helps his father farm 115 acres where they milk 33 Holstein cows

Other placings in the contest were as follows 3, John Lutz, 140 E Walnut Street, Ephrata, 4, Landis Hibshman, East Earl, 5, Richard Smith, New Providence R1

Last year's winner, Ted Edwards of Solanco, placed second in state competition and won a gold medal in national competition at Waterloo, Iowa

Contestants scored dairy products on flavor, odor and sediment, and scored milker unit parts

Wheat Program Explained By State A.S.C.S. Official

The basic price-support loan for Lancaster County farmers has been set at $1.50 per bushel under the 1964 voluntary wheat control program, a state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service official said Tuesday night.

Richard Pennay ASCS fieldman said the price applies to participating farmers. He pointed out that a farmer, whether he agrees to participate in the program or not, is free to sell his entire wheat crop to any one at any time for any price he can get. There are no restrictions on the sale of this year's crop.

Participants in the program will be eligible for price support loans, market certificates, and acreage diversion payments, he said.

Speaking at a meeting of farmers at the Farm Bureau Cooperative auditorium, Lancaster, Pennay, a York County farmer, said county wheat growers will be paid from $8 to $12 an acre to withdraw

(Continued on Page 6)

Former County 4-H'er Will Be IFYE To Korea

A Lancaster County boy is among six farm-reared youths selected as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from Pennsylvania.

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, will work and live with farm families in Korea.

Other Keystone representatives are Gerald E Ely, R. D. 1, Montrose, to Sweden; Eugene D Richard, R. D. 1, Oley, to Republic of China; Sandra Jane Virtue, Meadville, to Poland; Fred C Snoke, R. D. 1, Shippensburg, to Germany; and Emma Grace Mitchell, R. D. 1, Millerstown, to Uruguay.

The International Farm Youth Exchange program, conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation, sends outstanding rural young people

DARVIN BOYD

from the United States to other countries and brings rural young people from these same countries to the United States. In the United States, the IFYE program is financed privately with the home community or county sharing the delegate's

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

April 27 — 7.30 p.m. — Elm-Penryn Community 4-H club meets at the Penryn fire hall.
8 p m. — Fulton Grange meets at the Oakryn Hall.
8 p m — Northeast area 4-H leaders training session at the Highland Ave. School, Ephrata.

April 28 — 7 30 p m. — Providence Community 4-H club meets at the Providence Elementary School.
7 30 p m. — Manor Community 4-H club meets at the Penn Manor High School, Millersville.

April 29 — 1:30 p.m. — York-

(Continued on Page 10)

Tobacco Marketing Cooperative Sells All 1962 Wrapper Crop

Mark S Hess, Hershey, announced Wednesday that the Farm Bureau Marketing cooperative has sold its entire holdings of 1962 crop tobacco wrappers.

Hess, director of marketing, said the price for the Pennsylvania Seedleaf wrapper ranged from 25 to 35 cents a pound. The bulk of the two million pounds went to a major cigar manufacturing company. Small portions of the crop were sold to dealers and another cigar manufacturer, he said.

Hess said the cooperative, organized in 1962 to assist growers in stabilizing the market, expects wrapper sales to average about 32 cents a pound, sales-weight.

The amount of shrinkage will not be determined until shipments are completed, probably in early June, Hess explained.

He said the cooperative anticipates paying members an average of seven cents a pound (farm sales weight) over wrapper grade advances forwarded members when the 1962-crop was received last year.

At that time the co-op advanced producer-members between 18 and 19 cents a pound for wrappers.

Payments on 1962 wrappers will be made to members when shipments are completed.

The 1962-crop fillers and pull-off crops, for which the co-op advanced members 14 and 15 cents a pound, were sold last spring and final settlement checks were mailed to members

(Continued on Page 7)

Spring Treatment Will Control Alfalfa Weevil and Spittle Bugs

Alfalfa fields not sprayed last fall should be watched closely during the next few weeks for signs of weevil damage, Penn State entomologists warn.

Where dieldrin or heptachlor was applied properly last fall, they say, no additional control will be needed for alfalfa weevil of spittle bug on the first cutting of alfalfa, red clover or birdsfoot trefoil.

Under no circumstances should dieldrin or heptachlor be used for spring treatment of forage crops; residues will remain on the forage and be picked up by livestock, the pest specialists warn.

However, if fields were not treated last fall, three materials may be used this spring.

Guthion will give control of alfalfa weevil larvae and spittle bugs for 20 to 30 days, but it must be sprayed at least 21 days before harvest. Label precautions must be followed carefully with this material.

Two materials which may be applied safely up to within seven days of harvest are methoxychlor and malathion. These two materials should be applied only when weevil larvae are abundant and feeding on the alfalfa terminals. Most farmers have a tendency to spray too early, the specialists believe.

(Continued on Page 6)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 44 at night to 67 during the afternoon. Cool temperatures over the week end turning milder about Tuesday will turn cool again about Wednesday. Precipitation may total more than a half inch falling Sunday or early Monday and again toward Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, April 24

CATTLE 2700 Compared with 3869 head last week Supply includes 65 per cent slaughter steers and 12 per cent cows, with balance mainly feeder steers Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers mostly 50 lower Cows 1 00 1 50 higher Bulls weak to 50 lower. Feeder steers 50-75 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 950-1200 lbs 21 25 22 50, 1200-1325 lbs. 20 50-22 00, few High Choice and Prime 1000-1175 lbs 22 50-23 00, Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 21 00-21 75 Good 950-1300 lbs 19 50-21-25, Standard 17 50-19 75

HEIFERS· Few Good and Choice 900-1000 lbs 19 50-21 00

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter closing 15 75 16 60 Cutter 14 75-15 85, Canner 13 50-14 75.

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 25-20 10 few Good 20 00-21 00 Cutter 16 75 17 85

FEEDER STEERS Good and Choice 800-1025 lbs 18 00-20 50, Good and Choice 600-800 lbs. 21 50-23 00 few Medium 420-385 lbs 17 25-18 60.

CALVES 450 Compared with 536 head last week. Active Vealers strong, instances 1 00 higher Choice and Prime 35 00-38 00, Good 31 00-35 00, Standard 27 00-31 00, Utility 24 00-28.00

HOGS 1350 Compared with 1834 head last week Fairly Active. Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher Sows steady

BARROWS AND GILTS U S 1-2, 190-230 lbs 16.25-16.75, U S No 1, 190-225 lbs 17 00-17 25, few 17 50, U S 1-3, 190-240 lbs 15 75-16 25, U. S 2-3, 230-270 lbs 15 00-15 75

SOWS U S 1-3, 300-450 lbs. 11 50-12 50, U S 2-3, 450-600 lbs 10 50-11 50

SHEEP 200. Compared with 384 head last week. Active All classes steady

SPRING SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice 50-80 lb 30 00-32 00, Choice 70-90 lbs. 27 00-30 00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 26,000 compared with 23,000 last week and 25,400 a year ago. Compared to last weeks close, steers 25-75 lower, heifers mostly 50 off; cows 25-50 higher, bulls 25 higher.

Slaughter steers· Around eight loads Prime 1225-1300 lbs. 22 75, load 1214 lbs. 22 85 on Monday, High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 22 00-22 50, High Choice and Prime 1325 1380 lbs 21 25-22 00, several loads mostly Prime 1400-1460 lbs 20 75-21 25, Bulk Choice 1000-1300 lbs 20 50-21 75, Choice 1300-1450 lbs 19 75-20 75 Choice 1450-1575 lbs 19 25-19 75, Good 900-1250 lbs 19 50 20 50, Standard and Low Good 16 50-19 50

Slaughter heifers· Choice 800 1075 lbs 20 50-21 50, mostly 20 50-21 25 late Good under 1000 lbs 19 00-20 25, Standard and Low Good 16 00-19 00.

Cows Utility and Commer-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

April 21, 1964

CATTLE 572 Supply includes 33% cows. Active compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers opened weak to 50 lower, later trading mostly steady Slaughter cows 1 00-1 25 higher. Slaughter bulls weak to 50 lower.

High Choice and Prime 1000-1185 lbs slaughter steers 22 75-23 25, Choice 975-1300 lbs 21 50-22 75, few 1300-1465 lbs 20 50-22 00, Good 900-1300 lbs 20 00-21 75, Standard 17.75-20.00

Utility and High Yielding Cutter slaughter heifers 15 35-16 75, Cutter 14 35-15.60

Utility and Commercial slaughter bulls 18 50-19 25, few Cutter 17 35-18 95.

CALVES 254 Active vealers 1 00-2 00 higher Several Prime vealers 38 00-40 00, Choice 34.00-38 00, Good 30 50-34 00, Standard 27 50-30 50, Utility 24 00-27 50, Culls 21 00-24 00.

HOGS 246. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. US No 1-2, 185 225 lbs barrows and gilts 16 00-16 50, No. 2-3, 195-230 lbs. 15 50-16 00

SHEEP 45 Choice 35 55 lbs spring slaughter lambs 28 50-32 50, Choice 60 85 lbs 26 50-29 00, few lots of Good 75-85 lbs 24 00-25 00

* * *

There were 171 head of market hogs on sale at the April 18 auction.

Hogs weighing 160-180 pounds brought 15 85-16 10, 180-200 pounds 16-17, 200-220 pounds 16.10-17.10, 220-240 pounds 15 75-17, 240 pounds up 14-15.60. Sows brought 12.60-15.60.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 23

CATTLE: 1075 Supply includes 23 per cent cows, balance mainly slaughter steers. Choice slaughter steers steady, instances 25 lower; standard and Good 25-50 lower. Cows 50-75 higher. Bulls steady to strong

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 975-1275 lbs. 21.25-22.50, few 22 50-22 85, 10 head High Choice and Prime 1100-1180 lbs. 23 00-23 50, Mixed Good and Choice 21 00-21 75, Good 19 50-21 50, Standard 18 00-19 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS· Utility and Standard 16.00-19 00, few Good and Choice 19 25-21 50

COWS· Utility and High Yielding Cutter 15.50-16.85, Cutter 14 50-15.50, Canner 13 75-14 50

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 50-20 60, couple of High Yielding Utility 21 10-21.75, Cutter 17 50-18 50.

FEEDER STEERS Mixed Good and Choice 765-1045 lbs 21.00-22 00, Medium and Good 765-970 lbs 17 85-20.50, Medium and Good 500-680 lbs. 18 50-21.35.

CALVES: 273. Vealers strong to 1.00 higher. Choice 36 50-38 00, few Prime 38 50-40 00, Good 32.00-36.00, Standard 27 50-32 50, Utility 24 50-27 50, Cull 20 00-24 50.

SHEEP 34. Spring slaughter lambs fully steady. Spring Slaughter Lambs: Choice 30-90 lbs 27 00-33 50, Good 20-38 lbs 25 00-28.00.

* * * *

The 170 cows, two bulls and 10 heifers met a steady market at the April 22 auction of dairy cattle

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-530, Guernseys $150-240, and other breeds $150-280 Stock heifers brought $60-140

A steady market took the 256 head of horses at the April 20 auction Riding horses brought $125-350, driving horses were $125-200. Pony mares changed hands at $40-90, and geldings brought $30-90. Killer horses were 6½ to 7 cents a pound.

(continued on page 3)

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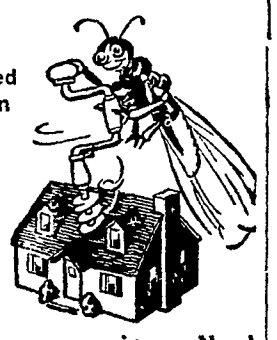

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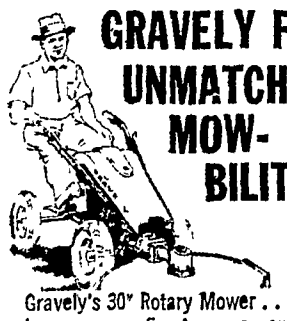

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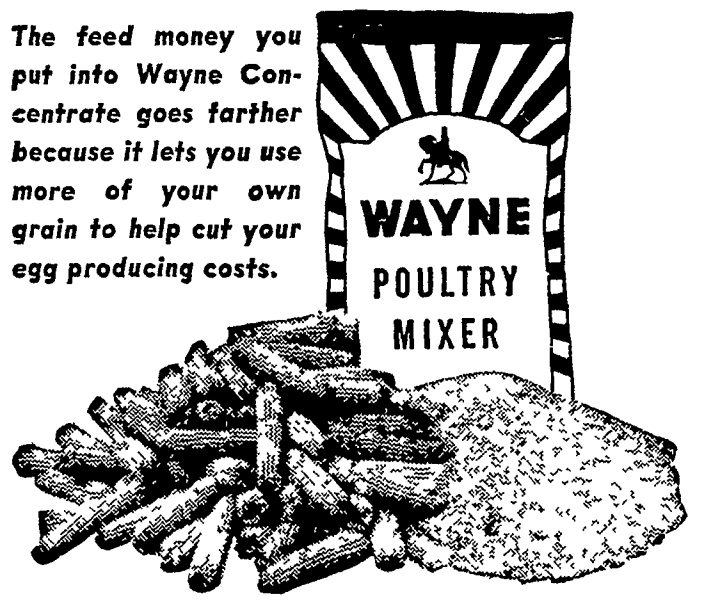

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Weekly Broiler Report

Placements of chicks for commercial broiler production by State hatchery men totaled 683,000 during the week, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was 6 per cent above the previous week, but 29 per cent below the comparable period last year.

The 10-week total was up 2 per cent from a year ago. Settings totaling 940,000 eggs were 18 per cent below a week ago and 26 per cent below the same period last year. The 3-week total was 22 per cent below a year earlier.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks for the past 10-weeks totaled 349,000 or 41 per cent above a year ago. Outshipments of 1,360,000 were down 32 per cent.

Chicks placed in the 22 major producing states for commercial broiler production were up 2 per cent from the previous week but down 2 per cent from a year earlier. Settings were 2 per cent below the previous week and 5 per cent below a year earlier.

EASTERN PENNA. & N. J.

Demand for heavy type hens good Offerings limited with processors supplementing needs from outside the area.

Offerings of light type hens adequate. Processing demand fair. Occasional lots of 5-5½ lb. roasters brought 25-27c Prices paid at farms for heavy type hens 16-17c, light type 7-7½c.

FOGELSVILLE, PA.
Sale of April 21

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 8-15 M 8-11; Hens, heavy type 11½-24 M 19-24; Pullets 22-37 M 32-37, Roasters 14-36 M 28-36; Turkeys, toms 18-24 M 22-24; Turkeys, hens 21½-29 M 24½-29, Rabbits 34-54 M 47-54, Guineas 35-50 M 45-50; Pigeons (per pair) 82½-87½; Jumbo Squab (per pair) 85; Total coops sold. 602.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

cial 14.50-15.50, Canner and Cutter 12.50-14.75, few Cutters 15 00.

Bulls: Cutter to Commercial closed 17.50-19.25.

Feeders: Load Choice 750 lb. steers 21 00, Good and Choice 675 lbs. 20 50, load Choice 630 lb. heifers 19.25.

Buy or sell with a classified ad!

● Delmarva Prices Gain; Demand Fair

Broiler prices in Delmarva increased about a quarter cent during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Prices and reported purchases at farms during the period ranged 13 9 to 15 for 950,400 head including 437,000 head purchased at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del. About 41 per cent of the auction sales were between 14 1 and 14.4.

Ready to cook demand improved slightly to a mostly fair position Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend was 808,000 head compared to 668,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 17 was unchanged at 3.0. Broilers during the week averaged 15.22 and mash cost the grower $101 29 per ton.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

A total of 462 market hogs sold 25 to 50 higher at the April 20 sale Retail hogs to local butchers brought 16.50-17.75; grades 1 to 3 went to packers at 15 75-16 35, and heavyweight butcher hogs were 14 75-15 60. Sows brought 11-13 50

The 25 shoats sold for $8 50-12 00 per head

The April 20 auction saw 107 calves sell at steady prices Choice vealers crossed the block at 33-36, good and low choice 29-33, standard 26-29, and cull and common 18-25

L.F. Advertising Pays

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 20th to Friday, April 24th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	29	29	29	28½	28
Fcy. Hywts.	29	29	28½	28½	28
Fcy. Med.	26	26	25	23	23
No. 1 Med.	26	26	25	23	23
Pullets	23	23	22	20	20
Peewees	18½	18½	18½	17	17
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	30	31½	31½	31½	31½
Fcy. Hywts.	29½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy. Med.	26	26	25	24	23
Pullets	23	23	22	22	20
Peewees	18½	18½	18½	18½	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	28-29	29	28½	28½	28
No. 1 Med.	26	26	25	23	23
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	27-27½	27-27½	27½	27½	27½
Checks	25	25	25	25	25

TREND: Market still unsettled and under pressure on top whites.

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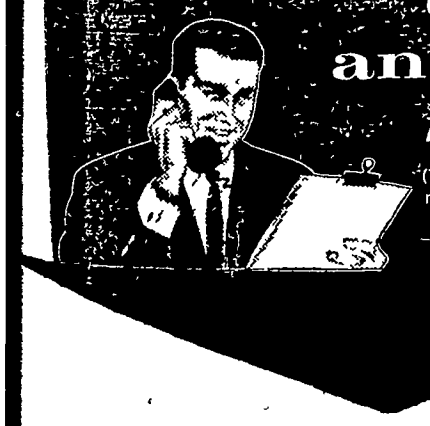

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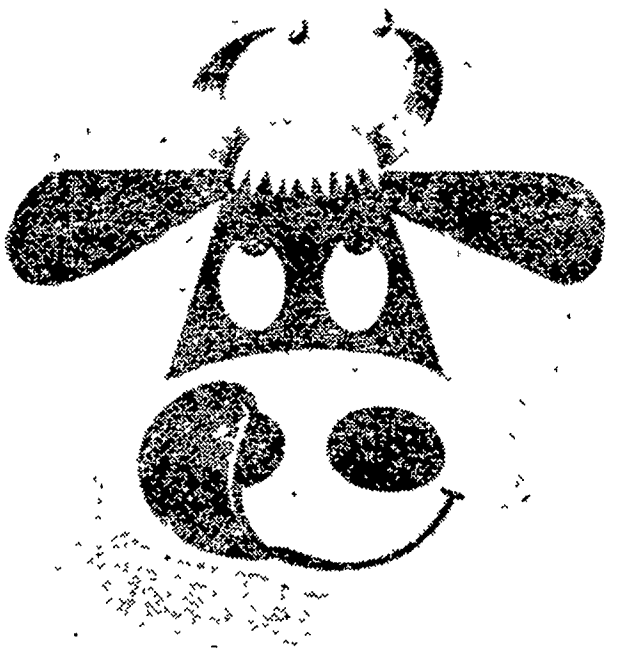

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From Where We Stand . . .

Don't Lose Your Weapon In The War

Alfalfa has been called the Queen of the Forages

If Alfalfa deserves this position, then the alfalfa weevil certainly must be called the King of Pests of the crop

A growing concern over this most destructive pest is being expressed by growers of alfalfa all over the country. For nearly 50 years after its introduction into this country, the weevil was content to attack alfalfa grown only in the 12 Western states. But in recent years the insect has begun to look for new lands to conquer and has expanded its operations to include most of the alfalfa growing areas in the Eastern states.

Last year alfalfa weevils were found in every county in Pennsylvania. Most of the states on the Atlantic seaboard are infested with the pest to a certain extent Thus far, most of the plains states have been free of the insects, but the way the voracious little rascals multiply, entomologists feel it will be only a matter of time until these states have their share.

Farmers have been extremely anxious to get this forage crop nuisance under control, but unfortunately the weevil is providing a formidable opponent.

Doing nothing at all to control the insect can be an expensive mistake. If no control were used, the state of Virginia alone estimates that the yearly loss would be two and a half million dollars

Unfortunately the hungry little pests (the larval stage does the damage) do not confine their appetites to alfalfa The weevil can and does inflict heavy damage on other legumes such as sweet clover and ladino

Why has this insect become such a threat?

When it was introduced into this country many of its natural enemies did not come with it. Unchecked by natural enemies, the chewers thrived and multiplied With no natural checks on its production, the weevil became an enemy of man and man had to devise ways to control it.

Chemicals were developed, and while they did not eliminate the threat, they did hold the pest bounds.

Now many of the most effective chemicals are coming under more and more severe scrutiny by health officials Most of the complaints about the chemicals have come about through misuse of materials and every violation of prescribed use opens the door to more severe criticism

Unless farmers want to be deprived of their most effective weapon in this war against the King of Pests, every person on a spray rig must abide by the letter of the law on label restrictions

We can t afford to be disarmed when we are in the midst of a battle to save our most valuable livestock feed

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

Capital Leasing

A comparatively new method for farmers to obtain operating capital has been receiving attention recently.

Capital leasing, an impressive name, is simply a way for farmers to get the use of major items in the farm business — machinery, equipment and buildings — by renting rather than owning them Some plans have been developed for leasing hogs, and dairy and beef cattle. A few dairymen in Lancaster County have reported leasing cows when they needed extra milk but did not feel they could afford to buy cows or wanted to wait for replacement heifers from their own herd.

The major advantages of the plan seem to be that a new building, equipment or improvement can be obtained with no (or very little) down payment, and that the rental payments are tax-deductible as operating expense.

Usually, however, rentals are high enough and the leasing period long enough that the farmer using the plan pays for complete ownership in the end.

Capital leasing is not the only way — perhaps not even the best way — to secure needed improvements or added equipment.

It will pay to borrow money if it can be reinvested in the business where it will earn more than the interest rate on a loan.

We suggest that before a farmer decides to pay rents, which usually include interest plus a carrying charge and a profit for the company, he explore all the normal credit sources available Local banks, Federal Land Banks, and Production Credit Associations regularly make loans to qualified farmers Many times farmers can make use of family credit backing, use real estate to provide mortgage credit, or in some instances qualify for loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

These institutions are in the business of supplying capital for qualified operations. After these sources have been investigated, there may be some instances in which leasing equipment and buildings could earn added income for a farmer, but we believe the lending institutions should be tried first.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Pressurized Women

A little woman exerts big pressure on wood floors says the University of Illinois forestry department A 120-pounder standing on a single stiletto heel exerts about 2 000 pounds of pressure per square inch, and 8.000 pounds when she walks

★ ★ ★ ★

Dairyman's Nightmare

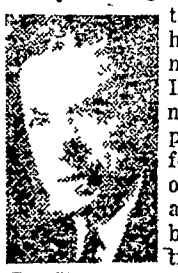
Pipe fitters dream can be a dairyman's nightmare warns Warren A. Dodge, Vermont University dairy specialist, who points out that too many elbows and nipples in milking machine lines can hamper vacuum pressure.

Love Your Neighbor

Lesson for April 26, 1964

Background Scripture: Luke 10:25-37; John 1:7-9 I John 4:16 through 5:3. Devotional Reading I John 2:7-11.

EVERYBODY HAS heard the Bible sentence: Love your Neighbor. But not everybody does love his neighbor, and most people are not too sure what loving your neighbor would mean If you love your neighbor, do you have to move into his house or let him move into yours? If you love your neighbor, will you pay his bills before you pay your own? If you love all your neighbors, will you treat them all exactly alike? The writer once lived on a street with a preacher and a burglar. Should the burglar and the preacher be treated just the same? These may be foolish questions, but the fact that they can be asked shows how confused we can get about "love."



Dr. Foreman

It would not be an exaggeration to say that every book in the Bible, with very few exceptions is about how to live with one's neighbors, but the writer John (one of our Lord's closest friends) has a way of taking a simple word and turning it around and around in a leisurely sort of way, letting the light shine from it as it will. John can be very suggestive.

"There is no fear in love"

Instead of writing us an essay on love and answering all the questions we can think of, John says this and that about love, every line revealing Let us think about three of these sayings, each of which has something to say about neighbor-love. First, John says there is no fear of love This is obvious, but people often forget it. How can I love the Russians, some one will ask, when I can't trust them? John would say: You can't. You can't love those you distrust. You have no trust because you are afraid, and it is the same on the other side of the curtain. Well, how can I get confidence about people I shall always distrust? John says that perfect love is the cure for fear, "perfect love casts out fear"

"We love because . . ."

But John offers another thought. The kind of love that drives out fear is not ordinary human love, attraction, desire It is something divine "We love because He loved us" he says, and that puts it into words of one syllable. If we wait till our neighbors are all lovable, we shall have to wait a lifetime, maybe, or longer. Loving is not the same as liking. Liking means approving. But when God loves us—we may be everlastingly grateful—He does not wait for us to be likable. He loves every man completely; but where is the man whom God completely likes, just as he is? The love our neighbor inspires in us may be a feeble thing, the love which God's love kindles in our hearts is not weak It is strong enough to cast out fear.

This may sound dreadfully sentimental. But John does not mean to suggest for a minute that love is a mere emotion. He connects it with obedience. If love to one's neighbor is sentiment and emotion alone, it may lead to our dealing foolishly or harmfully with him. But if in loving we begin to live by the commandments of God, then love is laced with wisdom.

Love the parent, love the child

John shows a still higher way toward love. For him, and for many great saints, love to man comes out of love to God. John's point is: If you love God you will love God's children. Just as you may see a child playing in the street and think nothing of it, till you discover he is the little child of a person you love and admire, and then you will hurry to get that child out of the street and into a safe place. Knowing who is the father makes the difference. So in your dealings with others. Knowing who is their father makes all the difference in the world. It may seem odd to us that God has children in all colors and in all places; but that is the way it is, and the circle of "neighbor" is no narrower than the love of God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Soil Test For Corn Contest

Official Entry Blanks for the 1964 Five-Acre Corn Contest are now available One requirement is that the field must have a complete soil test The best time for this test is prior to planting so that the soil needs can be applied Additional information comes with the Entry Blank.

To Follow Spray Directions

The producer of any food product cannot afford to take the risk of careless handling and use of sprays and chemicals. Farmers must make every effort to produce a quality product at all times The consumers will be protected against any danger of spray residues All producers are urged to read and follow the directions on the container or package. You cannot afford to do otherwise

TO MAKE QUALITY FORAGE

The first cutting of hay or silage is less than a month away on many local farms. This means that definite plans must be made for this forage. The proper stage of maturity is most important in order to get maximum feed value. The direct-cut method of making grass silage is to be discouraged; wilting will give higher quality feed Winter rye should be cut at heading time (don't wait for soft grain) and some feed additive mixed as a preservative.

TO PLANT SILAGE CORN THICKER

Livestock producers cannot overlook the value of corn silage as an outstanding source of feed nutrients. Many growers can increase their tonnage per acre by planting thicker. This will vary from farm to farm but we recommend the kernels to be dropped 10 to 15% thicker for silage corn. Greater yields of corn silage are possible on many local farms.

STANDARD FERTILIZER

A standard balanced house plant fertilizer applied according to manufacturer's directions goes much further in producing healthy house plants than unproven mystery ingredients, advises Ms Lynn Smith, extension floriculturist at The Pennsylvania State University.

WOOD ROOF TRUSSES

Wood roof trusses are used for roof framing in one out of every two new houses built at the present time.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
22 E Main St.
Lititz, Pa

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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Rough Riders 4-H Club Elects

Kathy Gabriel, 4th Street, Quarryville, was elected president of the Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club at the April meeting

Vice president is Mimi Gabriel, an older sister of Kathy. Other officers elected include secretary, Linda Chase, Oxford R2, treasurer, Anna Mary Binkley, Quarryville, and news reporter, Gerald Wagner, Quarryville R2

The club voted to put on a Gymkana at the Lampeter Community Fair in September Associate county agent Winthrop Merriam told the group about coming 4-H events

Visitors are invited to attend the next meeting on May 21 at 7 30 p m The place will be announced later.

Making Blue Prints For YOUR FUTURE?

Today, more than ever before, poultrymen must plan ahead.

It takes a sharp pencil and a careful analysis of the situation to make the decisions every poultryman must make to KEEP AHEAD of the competition.

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Weed Killer	gal. $1.95
5,000 sq. ft. Lawn Food	$3.85
Stanley ¼" drill	$11.95
Dirt Shovel	$2.69
Atkins Hand Saw	$2.39
Samson Folding Chairs	$5.95
12" tricycle	$8.60
1½ qt. Corning sauce pan	$4.88

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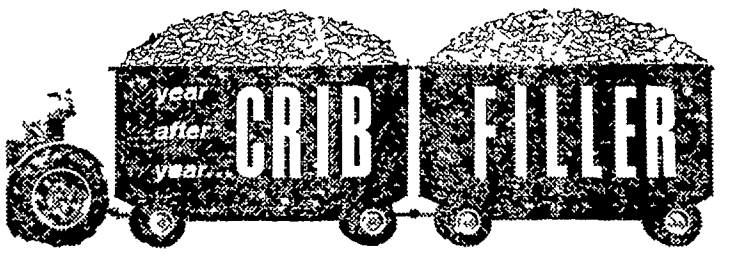

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KIRKWOOD FEED & GRAIN Kirkwood	WEAVER'S FIX-IT SHOP R. D. 1, New Holland

● Wheat Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

wheat acreages from production.

He pointed out farmers enrolling in the program, which passed Congress earlier this month, must stay within their 1964 wheat acreage allotment "which already has the minimum 11 per cent qualifying diversion deducted."

A county grower may also divert up to 20 per cent of his 1964 allotment or up to a total of 15 acres if this is larger, Pennay said.

In addition to price support loan, the wheat producer is eligible for negotiable certificates based on the normal output of his eligible acreage planted for harvest.

The certificates will have fixed face values — 70 cents a bushel for the domestic marketing certificates, covering the grower's share in the national marketing allocation of U S food wheat production, and 25 cents a bushel for the export marketing certificates covering his share of the export marketing allocation.

Forty-five per cent of the normal wheat production of the farm allotment if planted will be covered by domestic wheat certificates and up to 45 per cent by export certificates.

Pennay told the meeting, sponsored by the county ASCS, no certificates would be issued directly to county farmers.

The fixed face value of the certificates will be paid participating growers direct from the local ASCS office.

In cases where county growers overplanted their 1964 allotments last fall, Pennay said, they will have to plow down excess acreage if they wish to enroll in the program.

The acreage diversion payment for individual farms will be computed by the following methods:

Twenty per cent of the county's wheat loan rate ($1 50 a bushel) multiplied by the normal farm yield (county average 33 6 bushels) on the 11 per cent minimum qualifying diversion and on addition cutbacks up to 20 per cent of the allotment.

● Alfalfa Spray

(Continued from Page 1)

Methoxychlor has proven satisfactory against weevils but has generally done a poor job on spittle bugs. Malathion is somewhat less effective against weevlis but it is the only one of the three materials that can be used against the pea aphid on alfalfa.

The specialists recommend the following amounts per acre.

Two to three pints of 25 per cent guthion emulsion; three quarts of 25 per cent methoxychlor emulsion, or one and one-half pints of 57 per cent malathion emulsion

Thorough coverage is important to good control. Specialists recommend at least 25 gallons of spray per acre for a good job.

River Study To Bring Funds To County

Water management in the Susquehanna River basin will be a major force in boosting Pennsylvania's economic growth and lowering unemployment, a river basin study official said Wednesday.

Joseph Krivak, a leader of the study team now in Lancaster County told members of the Lancaster Lions Club that an eventual result of the federal government's five year study would be an outpouring of private capital into industrial, agricultural and recreational projects in the 28 thousand square mile watershed.

The study, he said, will eventually enable Pennsylvania to hold its fair share of the increasing gross national product

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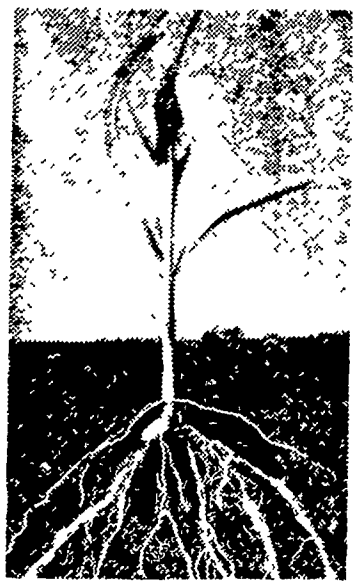

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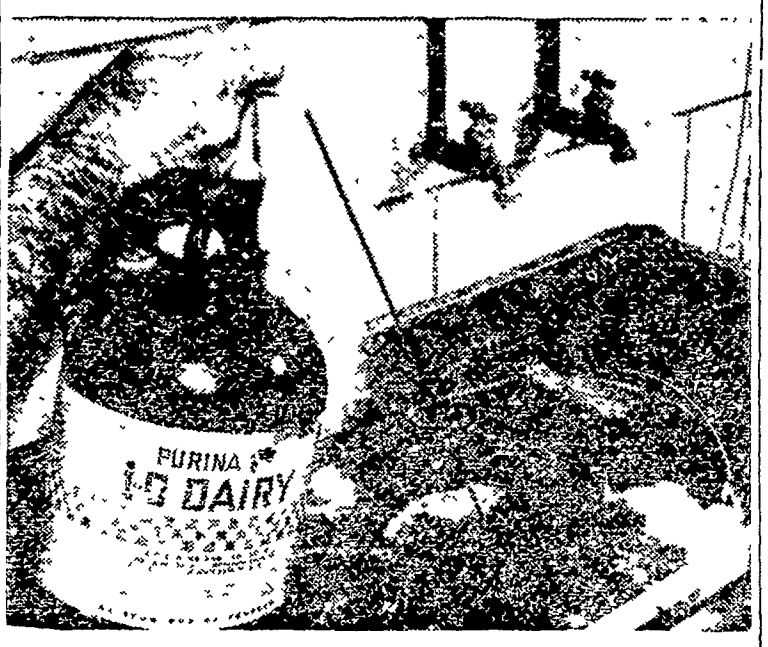
FARM BUREAU

Checkerboard News



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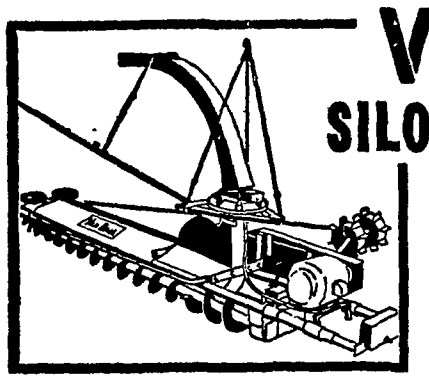

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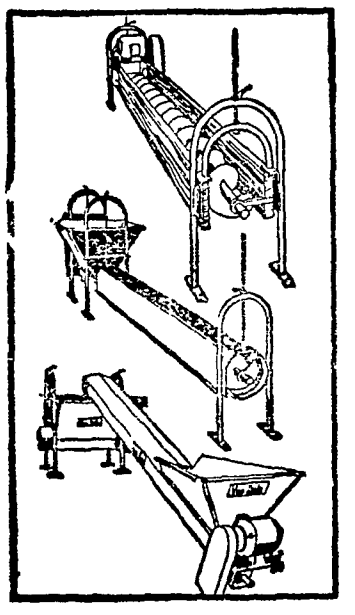
Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



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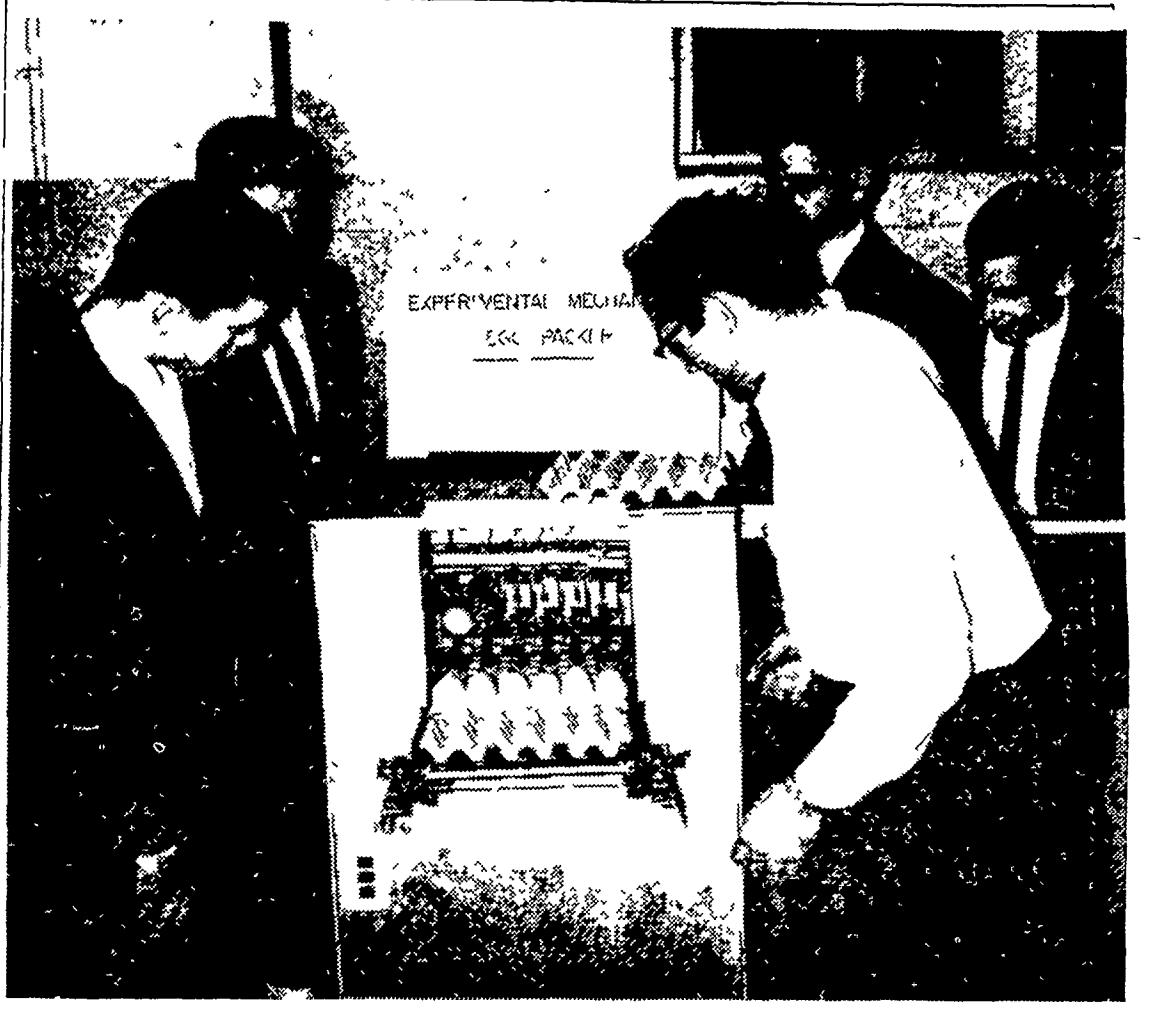

SOLANCO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS EXAMINE a mechanical egg packer displayed at the recent Penn State open house featuring agricultural-biological sciences. Left to right, Randy Herr of Kirkwood R1; William Waltman of Quarryville R2; at the machine, Penn State graduate assistant Frey Gay; Gordon Griffith of Quarryville R2; and Richard Smith of New Providence R1. The machine was developed recently by agricultural engineers at Penn State.

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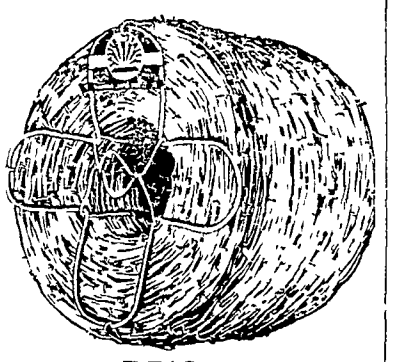

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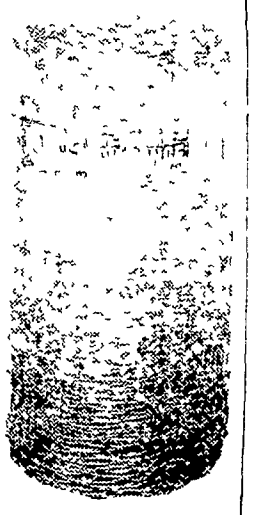

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ALL POPULAR STYLES AND SIZES IN STOCK

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, Inc.
WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

● 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

expenses

Boyd, who is earning a B S degree in animal husbandry from the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture in June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Boyd

An active 4-H member for 11 years Boyd was a member of the state livestock judging team at the National 4-H Club Congress and a member of the state team which entered the National Livestock Conservation contest Based on his outstanding 4-H record, he was named a National 4-H Achievement winner

● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

last February

The 1963-crop filler and pull-off has also been sold, Hess said, with pool resale checks mailed to growers by May 10 The 1963-crop wrappers have not been resold as yet, he said

The co-op, an affiliate of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-operative Assn, has 325 tobacco grower members

J. M. HOOBER, INC.
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2 Big Market Days to better serve the farmer.

MONDAY —
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STARTING 12 NOON

NOTE — Slaughter cow market very active and more cows needed for demand.

- **Consign all livestock to J. M. Hoober, Inc.**
- **Phone 397 6191 for market information**
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McCulloch Will Head Dairy Show

HARRISBURG — State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull today announced the appointment of Harold R. McCulloch, of State College, as manager of the new Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show that makes its debut Sept. 14-17.

McCulloch will be serving in a similar capacity with the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition to be held Nov. 9-13. He also is secretary of the Pennsylvania State Farm Show, and until his retirement in 1963 was assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the Pennsylvania State University.

Both the dairy and livestock shows are state sponsored. They are open international events, embracing the United States and Canada, and both will be held in the State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Cuthbert Nairn, Douglassville, internationally - known breeder and judge of dairy cattle, will be general chairman of the dairy show.

Secretary Bull said judging schedules for the dairy show will be coordinated with those at the Syracuse, N. Y., State Fair and the Eastern States Exposition at West Springfield, Mass..

Farm Show Council Adds Seed Ass'n

HARRISBURG — Preparations for the 49th Pennsylvania State Farm Show, next Jan. 11-15, were under way today following a meeting of the advisory Farm Show Committee at which a new participating organization was admitted to membership.

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, chairman of the committee, said the new member, the Pennsylvania Seedsmen's Association, will be the 56th organization to be actively affiliated with the show.

Election of the association to membership was on recommendation of the admissions committee whose report was presented by Charles E. Cowan, Lancaster, chairman.

Headed by Chris M Nissley, Landisville, president, the seedsmen's group has these additional officers vice president, Floyd Imes, Manheim; secretary - treasurer, Charles C. Abbott, Philadelphia, directors, Frederick Bell, Bedford; John Zwaan, New Britain; Charles M. Storey, Harrisburg, and Milton Hoffman, Muncy.

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CANDIDATES for DELEGATE

HARRY W. MASON

Residence: Akron, Pa.
Occupation: Shoe Manufacturer
Family: Married, two daughters

Education: Gettysburg High School
Millersville State College

Civic: 12 years on Akron and Ephrata Union School Board; Former president, Lancaster County Manufacturers Association

GUNARD O. CARLSON

Residence: Thorndale, Pa.
Occupation: Steel executive
Family: Married, two children, three grandchildren

Education: McKeesport High School
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Drexel Institute

Civic: Chairman of Board, Coatesville Hospital; Chairman, Chester County Airport Authority

At the present time, the Republican party has at least six well-qualified presidential candidates. Since the situation is still unresolved, we urge you to support these men who are not committed to any one candidate. They will use their best judgment in San Francisco, taking into consideration the situation at that time, the need of the nation for sound leadership and the wishes of their constituents.

Vote for MASON and CARLSON

At the Republican Primary, Tues., April 28

Lancaster County Regular Republican Committee
Richard A. Snyder, chairman, Harry H. Gring, treasurer

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ALBEE LETS YOU
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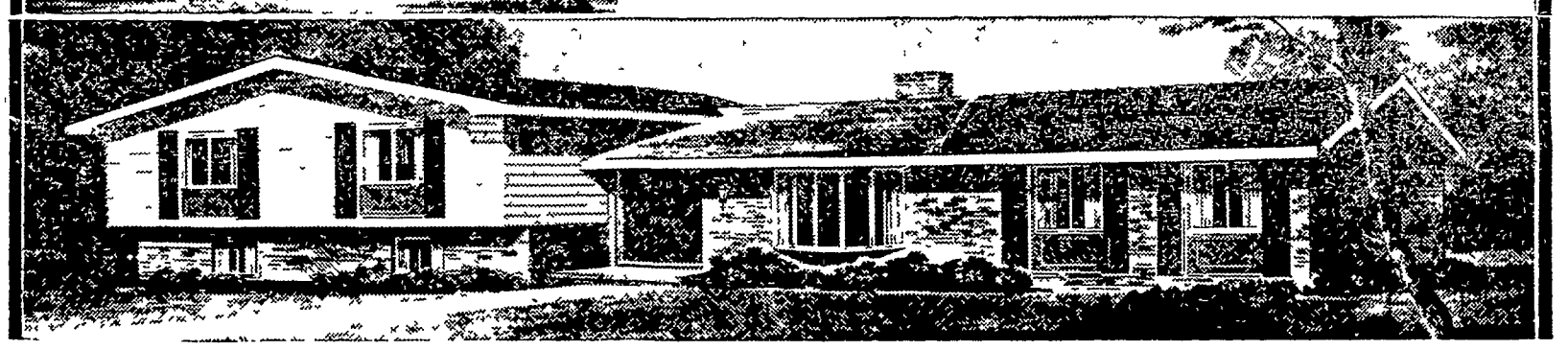

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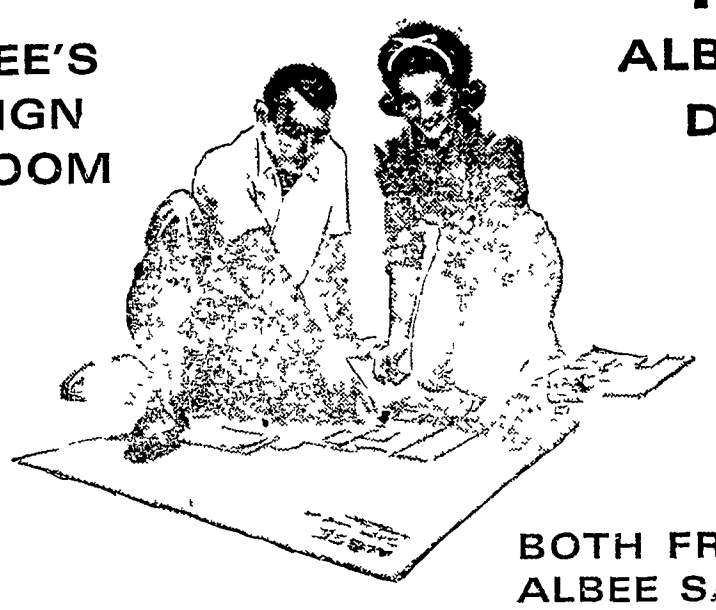

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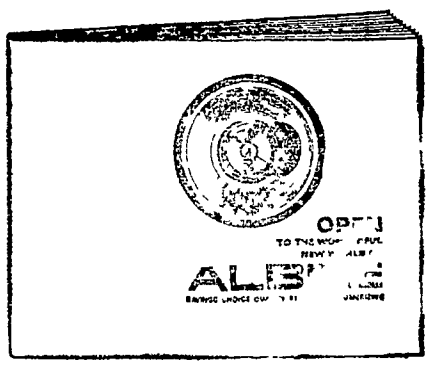

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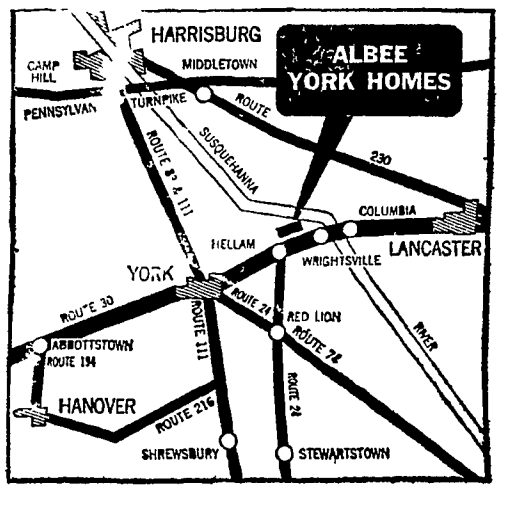

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster area FFA Land judging contest at Manheim Central High School.

7:30 p m. — Farm Women Society 24 meets at the home of Mrs Ira Mast, Elverson.

April 30 — 1 30 p.m. — York-Lancaster FFA meat judging contest at Kunzler and Company, 652 Manor Street, Lancaster.

May 1 — Deadline for 4-H capon orders in the county agent's office.

May 2 — 1 30 p m. — York-Lancaster FFA tractor driving contest at the New Holland High School.

1:30 p m — Farm Women Society 6 meets at the EUB Church, Elizabethtown

1:30 p m — Farm Women Society 10 meets at the home of Mrs. M. S Delp, 145 Delp Road, Lancaster.

May 3 — Rural Life Sunday.

May 3 — 2 p m. — County 4-H Wildlife club hike at the home of Jay Foreman, Lititz R1.

"Recent surveys show American business plans a 9% to 10% rise in investment in plants and equipment over 1963, up from a 4% hike predicted only a few months ago."

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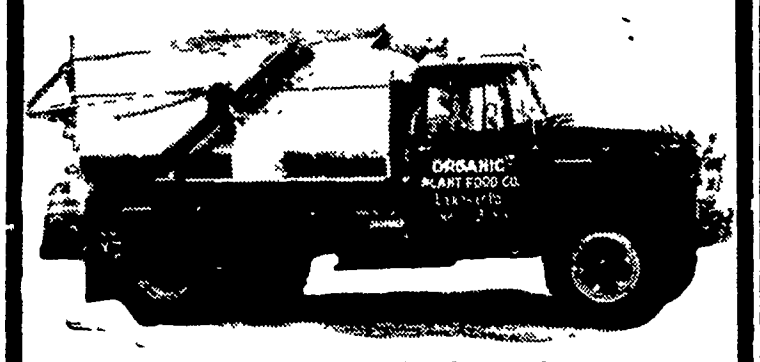

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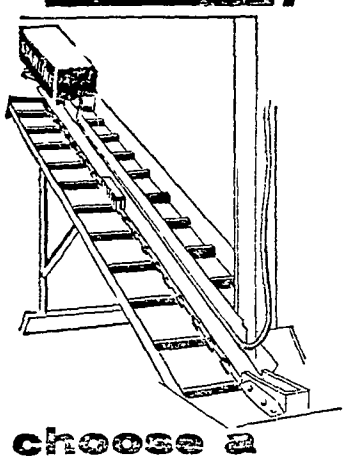

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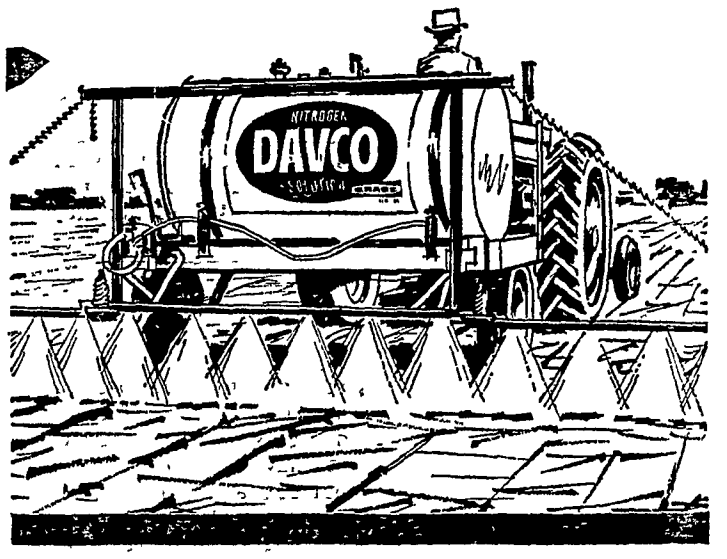
Monday: Horse Sale — 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale — 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle — 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle — 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle — 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.



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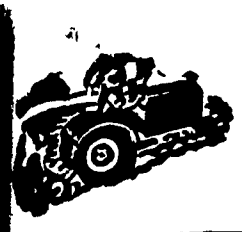

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For Sale — 1956 Ford V-8 pick- up, R tag, $375.; 1956 Ford 6 T tag, $350. Phone 733-6802 after 6.

For Sale — 2 bee hives with supers, boxes, smoker, veils, complete outfit; 16 pieces used lumber 2x8x10½; 1 row tobac- co planter. Edward Smucker, R D 2, Ephrata, Phone 656- 6644.

For Sale — One registered Yorkshire Boar hog ready for service. Phone Lancaster 872- 5144

For Sale — White Guineas — — $3 00 pair 1 yr. old. Phone 569 1580.

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FEEDER CALF and commer- cial beef cattle auction sale. 250 head Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn slaughter and feed- er cattle and cows with calves. Saturday, May 2, 1 p.m., Live- stock Auction Market, Hack- ettstown, N.J. For details write Donald M. Kniffen, sec- retary, N.J. Hereford Assn., College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

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Executrix's Notice

Estate of GROFF, Minnie L., dec'd, late of City of Lancas- ter, Pa.

Letters of testamentary on said estate having been grant- ed to the undersigned, all per- sons indebted thereto are re- quested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

Mary G. Cooper
243 N. West End Ave.
Lancaster, Pa.
Executrix
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

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Grassland Future Farmer Team Wins Chance At State Competition

Garden Spot Future Farmers took the third hurdle toward the state championship in parliamentary procedure on Tuesday at the Millersville State College

In winning the Region II competition, the New Holland team secured the right to compete in the state finals at the Pennsylvania State University in June

A win at the state level would return the championship to the county for the second consecutive year Grassland, earlier this year defeated Solanco, the defending state champions, in the county and area competitions.

Upper Dauphin High School FFA was runner-up in the southeastern region, while a strong Oxford team finished third.

Members of the Grassland team are Nelson Wert, Leon Weaver and Clyde Weaver, New Holland R1, Kenneth Martin, Denver R1, Roy Musser, William Fisher and William Shirk, East Earl R1; John Campbell and Walter Musser, New Holland, and Walter Musser, Narvon R1 Coaches are Robert Herr and Gene Daugherty, vocational agriculture teachers.

Lancaster County's two public speakers failed to qualify for the state finals The winner was Mitchell Ulrich, Eastern Lebanon Schools, and runner-up was James Kessler, Upper Dauphin.

WINNERS OF THE REGION II Future Farmers Parliamentary Proceedure contest Tuesday were from the Grassland Chapter at New Holland. They are, seated, left to right, Nelson Wert, New Holland R1; Kenneth Martin, Denver R1; Leon Weaver, New Holland R1, and Fred Nolt, New Holland. Standing, left to right, Roy Musser, East Earl R1; Clyde Wissler, New Holland R1; John Campbell, New Holland, and Walter Musser, Narvon R1. The team will enter the state finals at Penn State University in June. L. F. Photo

Pequea Valley Future Farmer Is Awarded Kunzler Scholarship

Dale Hostetter, a 1962 vocational agriculture graduate of Pequea Valley High School was presented the 1964 Kunzler and Company, Inc, scholarship Tuesday night at the 8th annual Future Farmers parent and son banquet.

The award was presented by Chris C Kunzler, president of the Lancaster meat packing firm

Hostetter, the son of Mr and Mrs I Eby Hostetter, Gap R1, will enter the Pennsylvania State University, Altoona Branch in September He plans to study agriculture

It was the third year a member of the Pequea Valley chapter has won the annual Kunzler scholarship

Donald L Ranck, Paradise, won the chapter's Star Farmer award

Ranck, son of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Ranck, also won the DeKalb award and shared top dairy honors with chapter member Eugene Denlinger

Other chapter awards, presented by vocational agriculture teacher Henry Givler livestock, Randall Stoltzfus, crops, and Lancaster County Bankers Assn, Glenn Esbenshade, farm mechanics, John Bowman, and Star Greenhand, Calvin Benner

The chapter also honored three men, two school administrators and a farmer, as Honorary Chapter Farmers for service to the group Arthur Eshelman, high school principal, Harry Pownall, business manager, and Ellis Mentzer, dairyman and father of the chapter's first American Farmer, Roy Mentzer

The chapter's new FFA Sweetheart is Miss Lila Hess, a Pequea Valley junior

Guest speaker at the banquet, held in the high school, was Carl Ginder, Mount Joy R2, state FFA president.

Excessive speed continued to be the number-one killer on the nation's highways in 1963 More than 14,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding

Prune Roses

When new shoots appear on roses, it's time to prune them, advises Lynn Smith, extension flower specialist at The Pennsylvania State University Remove old or dead wood to keep plants young and vigorous. Don't prune climbers and rambler roses until after they have bloomed or you will remove flower buds

PUBLIC SALE

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ANTIQUES and PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, May 2, 1964

12:00 Noon

Fourth St. and Boehm Ave., Mount Gretna, Lebanon County, Pa. Antique sofa, plank bottom chairs, blanket chest, 2 walnut dropleaf tables, baby cradle, spinning wheel, clocks, dry sink. Ironstone china, Willow ware platter and plates. Amber glass, copper lustre, silver lustre. Butter prints, brass kettle, sleigh bells, hand bells.

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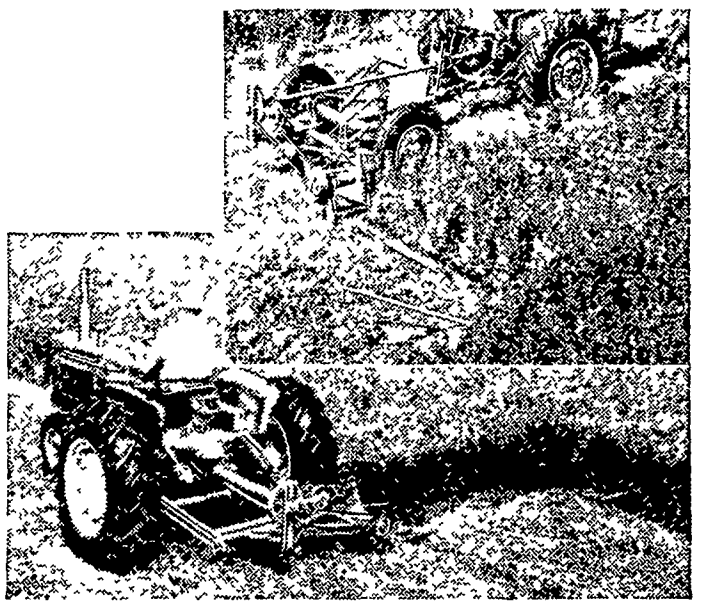

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Dairy Type Bulls Outgain Steers In Feeding Tests

Keystone state dairymen may be overlooking a good source of extra income, researchers at the Pennsylvania State University believe

Thomas B King, extension animal husbandry specialist, and Dr James R Nichols, experiment station dairy scientist, have conducted a series of feeding experiments with dairy type bulls in comparison with steers.

King says feeding of dairy type bulls for beef production can be a profitable enterprize since the bulls gain faster and need less feed per pound of beef produced than do steers.

In experiments at the University, he said, bulls reached 800 pounds 34 days sooner than steers. The bulls reached 1,000 pounds in 26 fewer days

The steers had a slightly higher dressing percentage than the bulls, but in percent of desired cuts, the bulls outpointed the steers at both weights This was primarily due to less fat thickness and more square inch of area in the rib eye muscle on the bulls.

But more significant, the researchers feel, is the amount of feed consumed by the animals The 800 pound bulls ate 576 pounds of feed compared to 616 pounds for the steers, or a saving of 40 pounds of feed to reach market weight. On the 1,000 pound animals, the bulls ate 635 pounds compared to 714 for the steers, or a difference of 61 pounds per animal The bulls ate less of both grain and hay to reach market weight.

The steer carcasses in the experiment carried a greater degree of marbling and more fat covering At the 800 pound weight, the steer carcasses graded slightly higher, but at the 1,000 pound weight the bulls graded higher than the steers

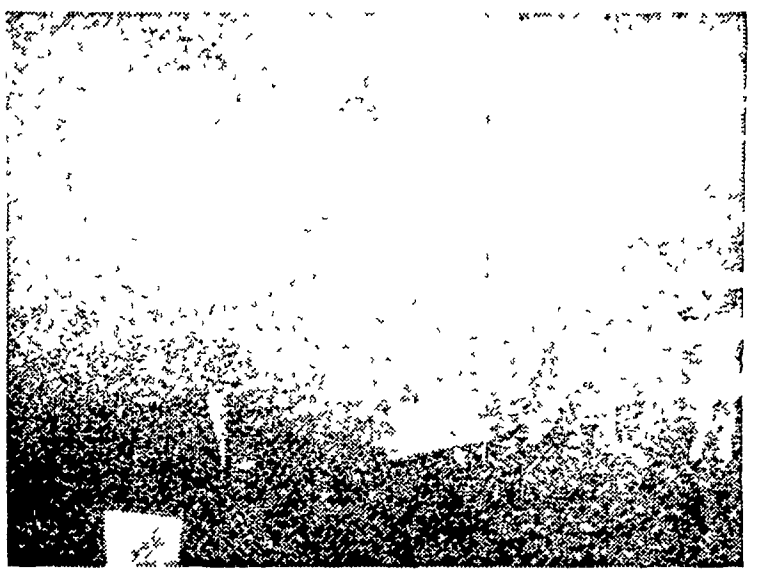
King said feeding bulls is a fairly common custom in many countries but the industry here has not yet become aware of the profit opportunities available

One of the reasons for the high interest in these investigations is that the housewife has shown an increasing interest in leaner cuts of meat," he said "In the farmer's terms bulls provide just this"

Dr Nichols pointed out that retailing trials in Denver, Colorado, show that 90 percent of the consumers who bought bull steaks, without knowing where they came from, said they would buy them again. About the same reaction was noted for roasts from bull carcasses.

King noted that the increased gain per pound of feed could amount to nearly $14 per animal with bulls This could amount to $13 million per year in Pennsylvania if the estimated 973,000 dairy bulls were fed out for beef

The experiments were carried out in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the Department of Animal Industry and Nutrition at the University, and the Cooperative Grange League Federation



LOOKING OVER A PEN OF Holstein steers are Dr James R. Nichols, Penn State dairy scientist, left, and Thomas B. King, extension animal husbandry specialist The two departments at Penn State are conducting experiments on the economic importance of dairy bulls as beef.

How to control weeds and grasses in soybeans and corn this season without risk to soybeans, corn or grain next year

Applied pre-emergence in corn at planting time, "Lorox" gives effective residual control of germinating annual weeds and grasses including tough giant foxtail.

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- **Controls both annual weeds and grasses**...including that tough one, giant foxtail.
- **"Lorox" kills 2 ways**...its killing action is residual as well as by contact.
- **Versatile**..."Lorox" may be applied at planting time as a pre-emergence treatment in soybeans and corn. "Lorox" plus Du Pont Surfactant WK may be used in corn as a directed post-emergence treatment when weed problems develop (only when pre-emergence treatment is not made).
- **No soil residue problems**...you can use "Lorox" this season in soybeans and corn without risk to soybeans, corn or grain next year.

Find out more about the unique advantages of DuPont's new weed and grass killer for soybeans and corn. See your dealer...or write DuPont, Room N-2539, Wilmington, Delaware 19898.

On all chemicals, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

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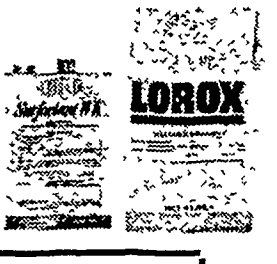

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Spring Rains Delay Seeding

Spring seeding of alfalfa and clover is well advanced and some Cobbler potatoes have been planted, but rain and wet ground have delayed most farm work in the state, according to today's weekly crop and weather report of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Winter grains generally are in fair to good condition, the report stated although some barley had to be replanted in the southwest area because of poor germination during last fall's drought or from suffocation from water and ice

Grains and grasses were making rapid growth

Tobacco beds in the Lancaster county area were being steamed for weed and plant disease control

Fruit trees have come through the winter in good condition, and apple buds are swelling rapidly Some cherries are in bloom and a few peaches are in the pink stage. Pruning work has been completed

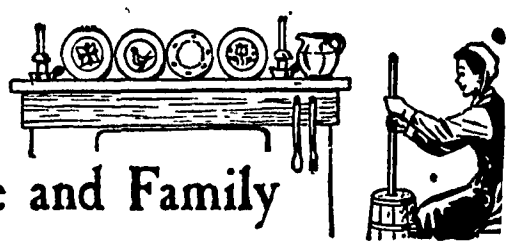
Plowing for oats and corn progressed in southern and central counties, and some oats and vegetables were planted, in addition to potatoes

Most of the state had a long, cold winter with plenty of snow and temperatures ranging down to 25 degrees below zero, but the weather was milder by several degrees than the 1962-63 season.

Snowfall ranged from 100 inches in northwestern counties to 50 inches in the southeastern area The November March rainfall totaled 15 to 18 inches, or considerably above normal.

REMOVE MULCH

Remove mulch from rose bushes gradually over a couple of weeks, recommend University horticulturists. Then remove dead wood Cut back one inch into the green wood, and in addition, remove weak undesirable branches.



For the Farm Wife and Family

MEAT IN YOUR MENUS

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

Now is the time to beef up your menus — with beef It is in abundant supply A good way for an inventive cook to really show off her culinary abilities is Beef Stroganoff, a dish with as many variations as spellings. A basic beef stroganoff makes good family fare any day of the week. Or, dressed up with a fancy sauce and made with the more tender cuts of beef, a stroganoff can become an elegant entree fit for royalty Stroganoff has undergone many variations since it was served first in the 19th century by a Russian merchant — but it's always made with beef In fact, a delicious stroganoff can be made with ground beef. And right now would be a good time to try this delicacy — for beef is in abundant supply.

SIRLOIN BEEF STROGANOFF

¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 pound sirloin steak (cut ¼ inch thick)
¼ cup butter, margarine, or salad oil
½ cup diced onion
¼ cup water
1 can undiluted chicken soup
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 cup sour cream
Chopped parsley or dill
Rice (enough to serve 6)

Combine flour, salt and pepper Pound seasoned flour into sirloin steak Cut meat into strips 1½ inches by 1 inch Melt butter, margarine or salad oil in deep fry pan and brown meat strips, turning frequently Add diced onion, water, chicken soup and mushrooms Cook uncovered over low heat until mixture thickens and meat is tender (about 45 minutes to an hour) Just before serving, stir in sour cream Transfer to serving dish and garnish with chopped parsley or dill Serve over fluffy beds of rice Serves 6

HAMBURGER STRAGONOFF

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup minced onions
1 pound chuck, ground
1 minced clove garlic
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 pound sliced mushrooms
1 can undiluted condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup commercial sour cream
Snipped parsley, chives or fresh dill

Note. May omit mushrooms and use mushroom soup instead of chicken soup.

In hot butter in skillet, saute onions till golden. Stir in meat, garlic, flour, salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper, paprika, mushrooms, saute 5 min. Add soup, simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes Stir in sour cream; sprinkle with parsley Serve on hot mashed potatoes, fluffy rice, buttered noodles or toast. Makes 4-6 servings.

* * *

Another on the list of favorite beef dishes are pot roasts You can make them from any of several beef cuts—shoulder or chuck, round steaks or roasts Here's how to make a pot roast with round steak—

POT ROAST

2 pounds round steak
½ envelope dried onion soup
1 can undiluted cream of mushroom soup

Brown steak in heavy frying pan or roaster Sprinkle over top the dried onion soup. Spread over this the undiluted cream of mushroom soup. Cover pan Bake at 325 degrees for about 2 hours or until tender. Serves four

WARNING Use only tiny bit of salt, if any, because onion soup is salty

RANCH STEAK

2 pounds top round beef, cut ½-inch thick
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ cup catsup
½ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, mashed

Cut steak into serving pieces. Combine flour, salt and pepper and pound into both sides of steak. In a skillet melt butter; saute steaks quickly on both sides. Stir in catsup, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and garlic; cover and allow to simmer at least 10 minutes.

NOTE: Ranch steak may be prepared ahead and kept warm over lot heat or in a low oven; or, prepared ahead, refrigerated and then reheated.

* * *

When you're looking for meats don't overlook the protein rich canned meats. They're economical and make excellent main dishes for your meals.

BEEF STEW STUFFED PEPPERS

Open a 1½ pound can beef stew. Wash 3 small green peppers. Cut each lengthwise into halves and remove the stems and seeds. Par-boil the peppers in a small amount of boiling water in a covered kettle about 5 minutes. Drain. Place peppers in 1½ quart baking dish. Fill with beef stew. Top each stuffed pepper with 1 teaspoon chili sauce. Heat in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes, or until piping hot 3 servings.

* * *

SPICE-GLAZED PREM WITH VEGETABLES

2 cans (12 ounces) Prem
¼ cup apricot preserves
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 medium head cauliflower
3 to 4 carrots, pared
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon lemon juice

(Continued on Page 15)

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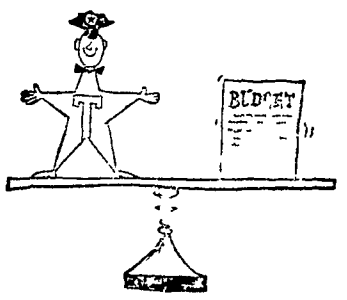

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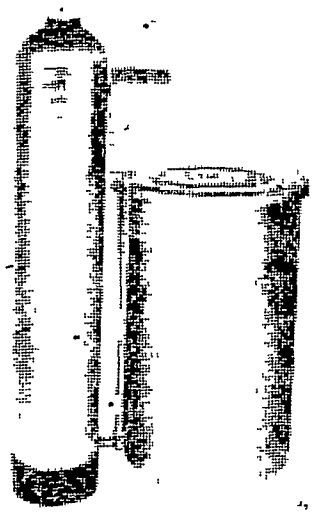

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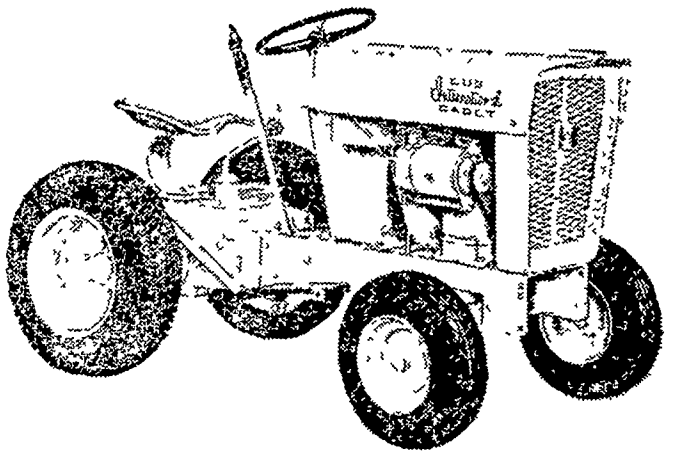

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(Continued from Page 14)

Place meat in a shallow baking pan. Combine apricot preserves, ground cloves and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Spread apricot mixture over top of each meat loaf. Separate cauliflower into flowerets. Cut carrots into quarters lengthwise and then into halves. Place vegetables in shallow baking dish. Blend together butter and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Drizzle over vegetables. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. During last 20 minutes of baking time, slip meat into the oven to heat and glaze.

BEAN-WIENER BAKE

2 cups water
½ cup corn meal
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup cold water
⅓ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
One 1-pound can pork and beans
One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
6 wieners, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Heat water to boiling in saucepan. Combine corn meal, salt and cold water. Pour into boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Cover, continue cooking over low heat about 10 minutes.

Set aside ¾ cup mush for topping. Line six 5-inch round aluminum foil pans or tart pans with remaining mush. Lightly brown onion and green pepper in butter. Add remaining ingredients. Spoon wiener filling over mush; top with reserved mush. Bake in preheated oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

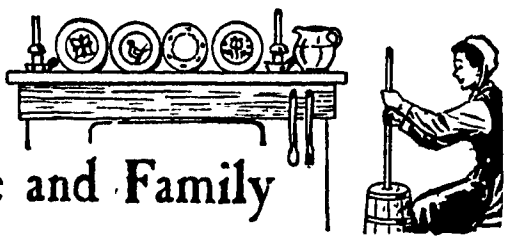
* * *

Here we have a combination of veal, ham and apple in a buttery crust of saltine crackers. Top these individual meat pies with creamy mashed potatoes for a hearty meal.

VEAL, HAM AND APPLE PIES

1 pound top round veal, cut in ½-inch cubes
1 pound ham steak, cut into ½-inch cubes
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup water
Pinch ground cloves
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 strip lemon peel

(Continued on Page 16)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Check Your Sewing Equipment

THURSTON

Your sewing equipment deserves regular care and maintenance. How long is it since you cleaned and adjusted the sewing machine? Or that you had it checked for needed repairs and professional care? A machine in good working order always helps to give you professional sewing results.

Shears and scissors need attention now and then. If the blades are dull, you may take them to a reliable professional scissors-sharpener or return them to the manufacturer for sharpening.

When You Use Paste Wax On Floors

Dust the floor, and wipe up soiled areas with a damp cloth or mop.

Wipe a damp cloth or pad over wax, but don't dig wax out of the container in globs.

Rub a thin film of the wax on the floor. Let it dry about 20 minutes, then buff with electric polisher. If you don't have an electric polisher, apply wax to a small area at a time and rub dry at once with a clean soft cloth. Paste wax is easier to buff by hand when it's still moist.

Buying Kitchen Utensils

The variety of kitchen utensils available today can complicate the job of choosing the right ones for your use.

To help you decide which cooking utensils to buy, here are a few questions to ask your-

(Continued on Page 16)

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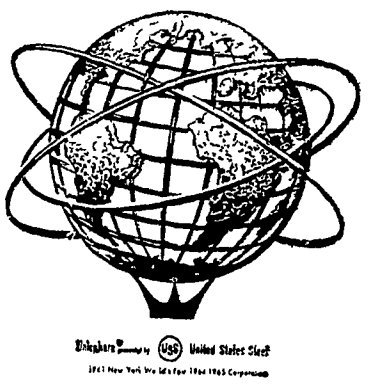

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● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

self

Can I use this utensil in several different ways?

Do I have storage space for it?

Is the cost right for this type of utensil?

Is the utensil made of a material that will hold its shape under normal use?

Will this size utensil best meet the needs of my family?

Is it stamped "U S. Standard Measure?" Standard size utensils help insure satisfactory results from standard recipes

What Is a Bargain in Clothing?

A sale item isn't always a bargain. But various kinds of sales afford reductions on regular merchandise, ranging from 10 to 50 percent

Sale merchandise may be of first quality and it may include irregulars or seconds Irregulars or seconds may be good buys if you're a well-informed shopper

Irregulars may have imperfections in weave, size, or knit But if wearing quality and general appearance are not affected and the irregulars fill a clothing need, you can class them as good buys.

Seconds usually need a closer examination than irregulars. Mends, runs or tears will affect wearing quality But if you inspect closely, you may find a good buy to fill a need.

Remember to consider a bargain garment just as you consider your other planned purchases. You must decide when a bargain is of value to you and your family

---

It takes a good figure to turn a sweater into an interesting yarn.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 15)

2 cups cooking apples, pared and sliced
1⅔ cups finely rolled saltine cracker crumbs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons water
½ of a 5⅝ ounce package mashed potato flakes

Dredge veal and ham cubes in flour mixed with salt and pepper. Melt butter or margarine in heavy skillet Saute onion until limp. Add floured meat and saute until lightly browned Stir in water, ground cloves, thyme and lemon peel. Cover and simmer ¾ hour over low heat Add sliced apple. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

For crust, combine crumbs, melted butter or margarine and water Press firmly against bottom and sides of four 5-inch oven proof glass dishes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 8 minutes. Pour meat mixture into crust Prepare instant mashed potato according to package directions. Pile on top of meat mixture Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes until potato is lightly browned Makes 4 servings.

* * *

SPRING HAM AND RHUBARB BAKE

1½ pound canned ham
1 pound fresh rhubarb
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Place ham in center of 2 quart baking dish Wash rhubarb. Cut stalks into 1 inch pieces and place around ham. Combine sugar and cornstarch; sprinkle over rhubarb Rhubarb will hold shape and remain more attractive if it is not stirred Cover baking dish with tight-fitting lid Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes or until ham is hot and rhubarb is cooked.

* * *

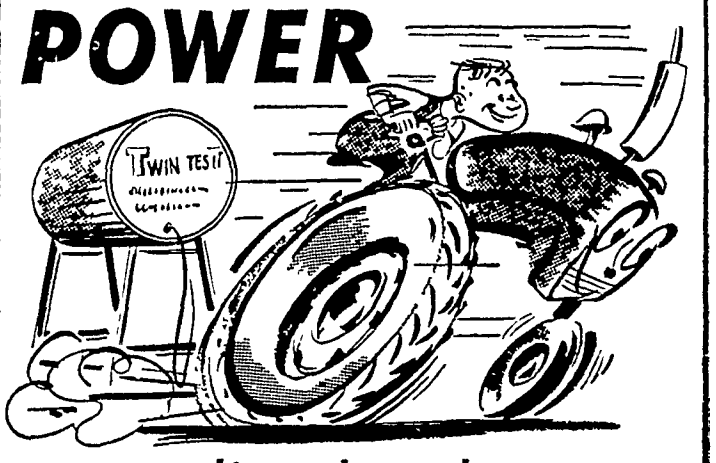
SWEET-SOUR SAUSAGE LINKS ON RICE

8 ounce can brown 'n serve sausage links
1¾ cups water
1 bouillon cube
1 small onion, finely chopped
3 tablespoons raisins
3 tablespoons sliced dried prunes
3 tablespoons sliced dried apricots
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons honey
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
Hot cooked rice

Slice sausage links in half and brown over high heat about 3 minutes. Turn to brown evenly; remove sausages from skillet. Pour 1¾ cups water into skillet and bring to a boil Add bouillon cube, onion, raisins, prunes and apricots Cook 10 minutes Add sausages, salt, pepper, honey and lemon juice Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Blend together until smooth the cornstarch and ¼ cup cold water. Pour slowly into pan and continue to cook 5 minutes. Serve over rice.

Ability seems to be usually accompanied by humility.

FULL ENGINE POWER



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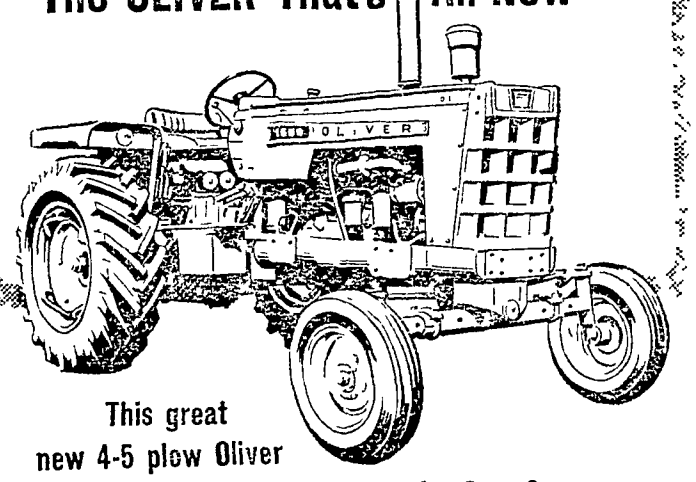

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f FOOD BUYS

cken, Beef Supplies Abundant

d shoppers will find many in beef, pork and poul- is week Beef cuts are be- atured more prominently other meats because of ued heavy cattle market- Beef roasts are more like- show a price decline with armer weather coming on he more desirable quick g cuts Fiyer-chicken are beginning to pick up my areas with peak sup- plies yet to come. There will be pork values in some stores as retailers try to attract new shoppers and give regular customers something different.

Beef Supplies Abundant

The U S Department of Agriculture announced last week that special efforts will be needed to move the large supplies of fed cattle now coming to market This means that beef will continue to get feature treatment. It's obvious that this is happening as you check over food ads and store specials this week.

Chicken Better Buy

Poultry joins beef as a menu-maker this week Heavier hatchings this winter are resulting in 4 per cent more spring chickens than a year ago. Many area stores are offering fryers at lower than regular prices If you are looking for something different for Sunday dinner you may want to try a roasting chicken Some stores will have feature prices on these heavier weight birds

Springtime Foods

Why limit enjoyment of springtime to the outdoors Put springtime on your table with foods that are typical of spring Use greens to brighten up the color scheme. There's kale, collard, cabbage, mustard greens, dandelion greens, escarole and endive. For a real springtime treat, try fresh tender asparagus Select plump, crisp stalks with tips that are compact and a purplish green color.

In the dessert line, don't overlook fresh pineapple. This is the time of year when they are most plentiful. When ripe, the leaves should pull out easily. Give your meals a lift with springtime foods.

New Product

Powdered grapefruit juice is ready for market testing to see if consumers like it, reports the U S Department of Agriculture The experimental powder, with a remarkably fresh juice flavor, dissolves in cold water with just a couple of stirs. It will probably need little or no refrigeration, making it attractive for export Department scientists and the Florida Citrus Commission developed the new product With a little more research and taste approval of the test consumers, the product may be ready for wide consumer use.

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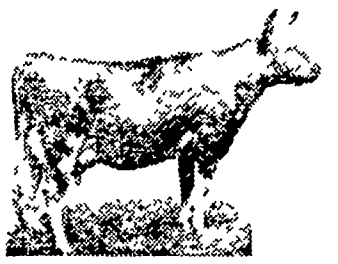

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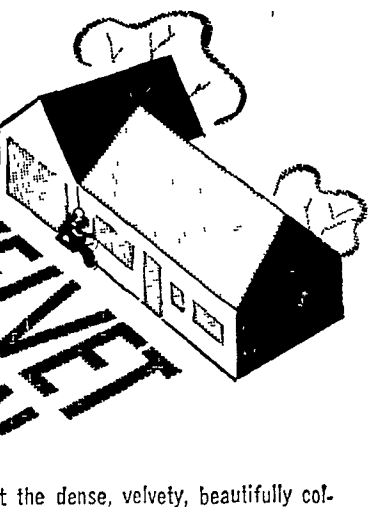

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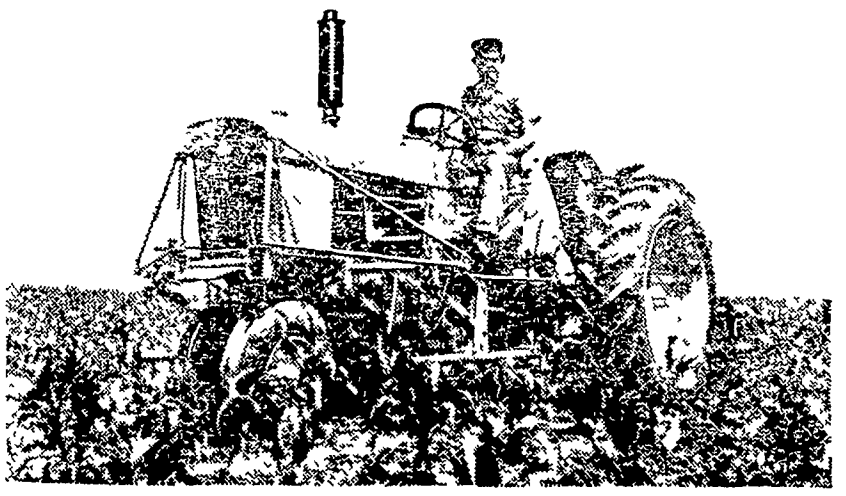

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Lancaster, Pa.
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ALVIN F. SMOKER
Intercourse, Pa.
Ph. 768-8416

HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Rd.
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. 394-5412

Farm Women 18 Add Members

Three new members were installed by Farm Women Society 18 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. J. E. Landis, 122 Hershey Ave., Lancaster. The new members were Mrs. Lewis Mengle, Mrs. Warren Bucher and Mrs. Arnold Lueck.

Mrs William D. Esbenshade, president, chaired the meeting. Devotions were in charge of Mrs Richard Hershey.

Members answered roll call by showing something that belonged to their mothers. Items included a dish that was 70 years old and a dried squash 73 years old.

Surprise game was won by Mrs. Earl Diehm. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good will be chaperons at the USO Dance on May 2.

Fifty members and guests will go to the World's Fair on May 9. The speaker at the meeting was the Rev. Robert Duke, who talked on "Segregation in Lancaster."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Henry Hess, Manheim R2 on May 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women 3 Make Donation

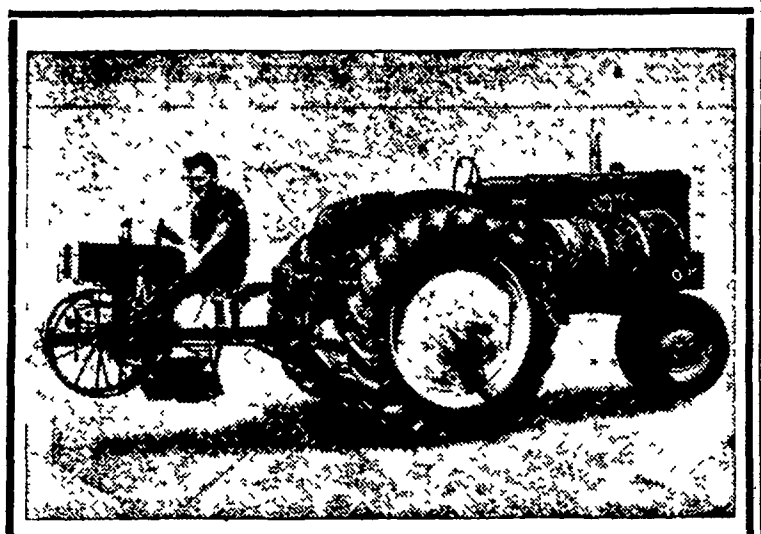
A donation of $100 for the Osteopathic Hospital fund drive was voted by members of Farm Women Society 3 at a recent meeting in the Schoeneck Fire hall.

Mrs. Rudy Shirk was hostess and had charge of devotions. President, Mrs. Harry Usner, was in charge of the business meeting. She also reported on the recent county executive meeting.

Mrs. Harry Palm and Mrs. Usner reported on the home economics meeting held recently in Lancaster.

Mrs. Gilbert Paul introduced the speaker, Mrs. Edgar Brown of Nottingham, Chester County. Mrs. Brown exhibited more than a dozen lamps and lamp shades she made. She was accompanied by her husband who assists her in the work. The two will instruct a class of the society at 9 a.m. on May 6 in the home of Mrs. William Eberly, Stevens R1. Mrs. Brown, president of the Chester County Society of Farm Women, has a ceramics shop at Nottingham Road.

Youthful drivers in the worst record of group in the United Young men and women age 25 represent only percent of the nation's drivers, yet they were in more than 29 percent fatal accidents and in 26 percent of all non-fa cidents.



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HORSE DRAWN OR TRACTOR MODELS

With All The Features The Farmer Wants and Buys

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More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW

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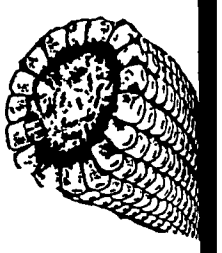

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If You Can't Afford To Carp

Your Barn . .

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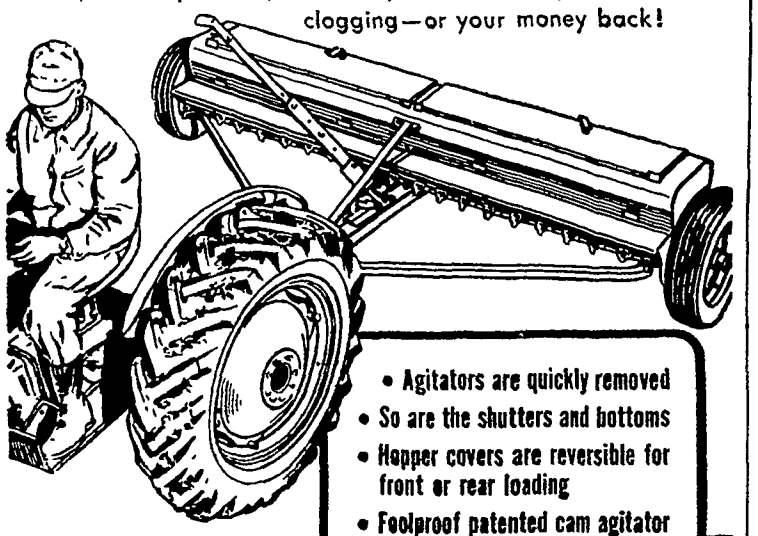
NEW IDEA Fertilizer Spreaders spread "once over lightly" or up to 2½ tons per acre

GUARANTEED ACCURACY. NEW IDEA will spread any fertilizer in any condition, in any amount (10 to 5000 lbs. per acre)—uniformly and accurately, without clogging—or your money back!



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...spring day is a good ...prepare your sprayers. ...say Penn State exten... ...cultural engineers at ...sylvania State Univer... ...place worn nozzles, ...or damaged hoses and ...ther needed repairs. ... your sprayer for ac... ...n a warm day.

...ve the first test of a ...at man is his humility. — Ruskin

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, April 25 at 10:30 Public Sale of Real Estate, Machinery and Tractor Parts, Etc. located along the Hanover-Baltimore Pike (Md. rt. 30) at Melrose, 3 miles North of Manchester, Maryland.

Terms by Vernon Krebs, Manchester, Maryland.

Saturday, April 25, Public Sale of 108 head of Holstein Heifers and bulls, at 1 p.m. at Taylorsville, 5 mi. west of Oxford, 12 mi. south of Quarryville near Pine Grove Filtering Station, Little Britain Twp, Lancaster Co, Pa. Terms by Harold Housekeeper.

Saturday, April 25, Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Tools, ¼ mi. west of Route 72 at Smithville, 8 mile south of Lancaster adjacent to trailer park, Lancaster Co., Pa. at 1 p.m. Terms by Cletius L. Ruhl.

Saturday, May 2, 1964, Public Sale of Antiques and Personal Property at 12.00 noon, Fourth St. and Boehm Ave., Mount Gretna, Lebanon County, Pa. Terms by Franklin L. Hoke.

Saturday, May 2, 1964 at 10:30 A.M. Sharp, Public Sale of valuable hand and horse drawn farm equipment at Snell's Farm Museum at RD #1, Windsor, Pa. midway between Craley and Windsor on Route 624 approx. 9 miles South of Wrightsville, Pa. Terms by Snell's Farm Museum.

Homemakers Night Scheduled

Homes with character will be the theme of the annual Spring Homemakers' Night sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service

Both men and women are invited to the meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 12 in the Penn Manor High School auditorium.

Speakers for the meeting are: Anne Holoka, "Color and Design in the Home;" Mrs Melissa Coleman, "What to Look for When Buying or Planning a Home;" Mr. Huffman, "Furniture in the Home," and Mr. Les Werling, "Financing the Home"

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs Doris Thomas, Associate extension home economist

Buy or sell with a classified ad!

UBLIC SALE

...able Hand and Horse Drawn FARM EQUIPMENT

...T SNELL's FARM MUSEUM

...R. D. #1 Windsor, Pa., midway between ... and Windsor on Route 624 approx. 9 miles ...of Wrightsville, Penna. on

...aturday, May 2, 1964

AT 10:30 A.M. SHARP

...e undersigned will offer at public sale because ...th the following —

...pprox. 500 pieces consisting of 5 gasoline en... ...1½ h.p. to 5 h.p., 6 round and square back ..., 3 bob sleds, 3 market sleighs, 2 block sleds, 1 ...Lynn with lights, 20 wagons — one, two, four ...wagons and up, 60 one horse cultivators, 2 mow... ...hillside plows, 60 furrow plows, 1 McDeering ...binder, light spring wagon, 2 A harrows, 4 wood ...harrows, 3 marking plows, 1 row ridger, 1 high ...n wheel worker, 3 straw cutters, wooden land ...1 Iowego grain drill, 15 corn planters, 20 shovel ... 3 grain fans, 6 spike and peg harrows, 4 spring ...s, 2 tumble harrows, 2 wooden dump rakes, 5 ...dump rakes, 3 potato plows, 2 potato planters, ... and two hole corn shellers, 6 walking corn ...s, Farquahr threshing machine all metal with ..., Ellis Keystone threshing machine wood with ..., 4 McDeering riding cultivators, 10 two and ...horse spreaders, lot of shafts and tongs, approx. ...ngle, double and triple trees, hooks, middle ...nd other numerous articles. Many of the above ... are collectors items, many more are in good ...ion ready for immediate use. Don't miss this ...sale Saturday, May 2 at 10:30 A.M. sharp.

Terms: Cash

...Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Lunch available by Craley Fire Co.

SNELL'S FARM MUSEUM
Clifton Snell, Prop.

...A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
...t & Frey Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

of

VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE,
FARM MACHINERY and
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Thursday, April 30

at 12 noon sharp

At R. D. 2 Felton, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. between St. Lukes Church and Lucky. Look for sale arrows. The undersigned administrator of the Mary C. Enfield estate will offer at public sale the following: Farm consisting of approximately 107 acres of which there are 70 acres farming land and the balance in wood land. 7 room frame house, spring house, corn barn, brooder house. Open for inspection April 25 - 1 to 4 P.M. Terms on day of sale will be offered at 2 P.M.

Also farm machinery, household goods, and antiques, farm machinery of Vernon Enfield consisting of 1961 Ford, 971 Select O Speed Diesel and 1958 Ford, 861 power master, both tractors have power wheels and steering and are in A-1 condition. Also Ford cultivators, disc, 3 point hook up barrel type sprayer, Case hammermill, 4 section harrow, one row New Idea corn picker, rubber tired wagon, David Bradley garden tractor with rotary mower and workers, 3 bottom trip plow, disc plow, double row corn planter, and many other items. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments available.
Terms Cash.

VERNON R. ENFIELD
Administrator
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Rev. M. B. Heiland, Clerk
Laucks & Monroe, Attorneys

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

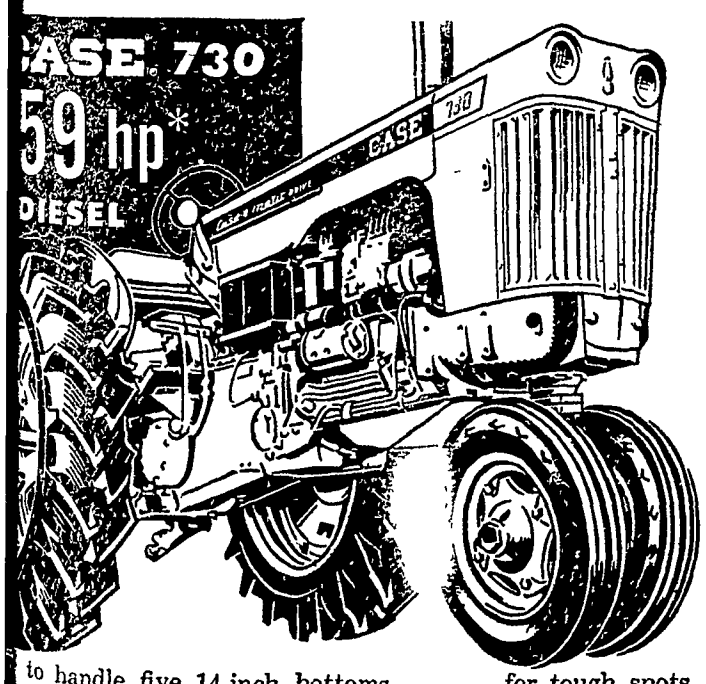
MONDAY EVE., APRIL 27th

At 6 P.M. — MARTIN'S SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Standard-Bred, Saddle and Quarter Horses and Ponies.

PAUL Z. MARTIN



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5-plow capacity to lick your heavy tillage jobs

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for every row-crop job ... 4 or 6-row planting and cultivating

Your choice of Dual-Range or Case-o-matic

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...to handle five 14-inch bottoms . . . ...capacity to power big PTO combines ...ppers in heaviest crops . . . capacity to ...te up to 100 acres a day. Your choice ...nsmissions: famous Case-o-matic Drive ...ives you double pull-power on-the-go for tough spots, with direct drive option at the flick of your finger . . . or conventional 8-speed Dual-Range transmission. 5 models. Spark ignition tractors available in the same horsepower range. See the 5-plow Case 730 or the 5-6 plow 830 now at our store.

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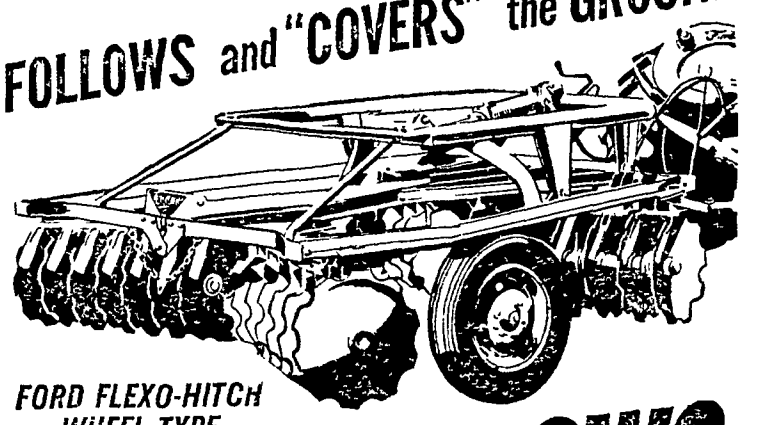
FOLLOWS and "COVERS" the GROUND



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DISC HARROWS

- **Up to 4-row capacity** with big 12- and 14-foot sizes. Also, 8½', 10', 11' models.
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PLUS . . . long-life bearings . . . plenty of trash clearance . . . big choice of blades . . . much more!

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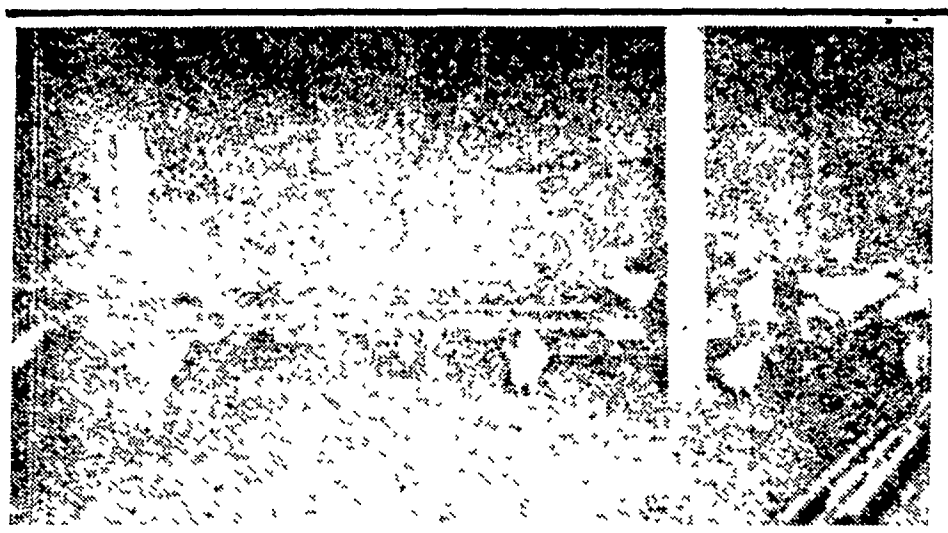

The PROMISE...
and the
FULFILLMENT!

255.9 Eggs Per Bird Housed!

Aaron Brubaker, of Buchanan Hills Farm, studies the golden Hy-Line Award which he won when his last flock of Red Rose-fed Hy-Line's produced 255.9 eggs per bird housed.

Here is another SUCCESSFUL, INDEPENDENT, FAMILY-OWNED, LANCASTER COUNTY FARM BUSINESS. We are proud to share with Levi H. and Aaron J. Brubaker, of Buchanan Hills Farm, Lancaster, Pa., a firm faith in the future of Lancaster County agriculture!

On February 5, 1964, the Brubaker's started a 6,750 chick flock (Hy-Line and Anthony) on Red Rose Feeds (The pullets at 7 weeks of age are shown above). By 10 weeks of age, the MORTALITY WAS 1.1% (78 chicks) — THE FEED COST WAS 22c PER CHICK STARTED. From 10-20 weeks Leghorn pullets normally consume 10 pounds of feed. At that rate, the Brubaker pullets will have consumed a total of about 65c worth of feed by housing time.

The brooder house used at Buchanan Hills Farm is a conventional design using hot water heat, automatic feeders and waterers. A few of the windows in the brooder house are used for baffled air intakes; the rest remain closed. Ventilation is regulated by thermostatically-controlled fans located in the rear wall.

Mr. Brubaker feels confident that the promise shown by this year's "picture-book" pullets will not only be realized in future awards, but more important, in future PROFITS.

Will you realize this fulfillment from the promise of your pullets this year? We sincerely hope so. But, hope alone won't quite do it. We at John W. Eshelman & Sons feel we have a few of the answers that will help you get more of those "Golden Eggs"* from your layers.

The job starts before the chicks arrive, and it continues until the last hen lays her last egg and is sent to market. For YOU the job starts now! WE START WORKING the minute you pick up your telephone and call us at Lancaster, or call one of our Red Rose Distributors and say, "send your Red Rose Poultry Serviceman."

If you buy started pullets we can also serve you by making certain that THEIR PROMISE OF PROFIT WILL BE THERE FOR YOU.

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ESTABLISHED 1842
Mills at Lancaster, Pa.; York, Pa.; Circleville, Ohio; Tampa, Fla.; Sanford, N.C.; Chamblee, Ga.

*The GOLDEN EGGS are your profit. They are the ones you get after you have covered the costs of raising your pullets.

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